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EVENTS OF THE YEAR TO-DAY. The Harvard-Pennsylvania Came on Franklin Field Attracting a Great Beal of Attention .- Bath Teams Are in Good Condition for

the Struggle -- Contests at Other Piaces. This is really the last important football day of the year, although several attractive games will be played on Thanksgiving Day. But the big clevens really wind up their heavy schedule afternoon with what will probably be the best sport of the year. Primarily, the Yale-Princeton match at New Haven will attract the bulk of the public's attention. This wame has of late years been played in this city, but it got to be such an immense outing that the college faculties interfered and it was decided hereafter to play it on college grounds. Next in ce is the Harvard-Pennsylvania game at Philadelphia. The failure of the Crimson to defeat Yale has made this contest particularly interesting, for the Quakers have what is thought to be the strongest eleven in the country, barring Princeton. If by chance Harvard should win from Pennsylvania and Princeton should defeat Vale, the season would end with the Tigers having a just claim on the football champlonship. But if Pennsylvania and Princeton both win, there will be the same unnatisfactory state of affairs that has existed since relations with Pennsylvania were severed by both Yale and Princeton in 1894.

Boston enthusiasts will have another chance to see the Crimson and the Blue play when the Harvard and Yale freshmen come together on Boldiers' Field, Cambridge, this afternoon. This is the first time they have met since 1894, and both have good teams. The Yale youngsters defeated Princeton, 1901, last Saturday by a score of 10 to 0, and a few weeks ago the Harvard freshmen defeated Pennsylvania, 1991, by 52 to 0. There are two other good games on the cards, Brown University meeting the United States Military Academy team at West Point, and Wesleyan playing Lafayette at Easton. The latter contest should provide a particularly hot old time, in view of the fact that several of Wesleyan's players may develop pugilistic ability, such as they recently displayed at Hartford against Trinity.

The University of Pennsylvania eleven will be the last of the big colleges to wind up the season. The Quakers have made it an annual season. The Quakers have made it an annual fixture to meet Cornell at Philadelphia on Thanksgiving Day, and next Thursday the Ithacans will be there as usual. The rivairy between Penusylvania and Princeton this year is so intense that Cornell may be the ultimate sufferer. Princeton defeated Cornell in October by a score of 10 to 0. In order to show their alleged superiority the Penusylvanians intend to run up as large a score as possible against the Ithacans, so that by that method they can claim the palm. Two other rather important games will be played on Thanksgiving Day. The Carlisle Indians will meet the University of Cincinnati team at Chacimati, and the New Jersey A. C. elevern will meet the Chicago A. C. in the A. C. eleven will meet the Chicago A. C. in the Windy City.

PENNSYLVANIA THE FAVORITE. Enryard Not Overconfident, but Thinks She Should Win.

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 19.-Well, here we are again, just about to witness another of those great football contests that history has made mortal-another of those splendid gridiron struggles between Harvard and Pennsylvania which in recent years have always been fraught with deeds and moments of the most supreme excitement. Philadelphia is football crazy tonight. Just like New York on the eve of its big Yaic-Princeton games in the past is the Quaker City to-night. Everybody is wearing colors, and it is needless to say that they are almost invariably the red and blue of Pennsylvania.

The rich crimson of Harvard will flash more jauntily to-morrow, when a band of 300 Cambridge students will arrive, also a delegation of Harvard graduates from New York. The clubs, hotel corridors, cafés, and barrooms are crowded to-night, and the long-haired fraternity in general is doing what it can to corner the cheering commodity that c mes in small glasses. There's a hot time in this old town to-night, and there'll

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Provipence, Nov. 19.—To-morrow's contest was to
have been the lost game for Brown, but Manager
rulis has just arranged one with Wesleyan for
Thanksgiving bere at Adelatic Park.
The Hamblion Field Club of Jersey City, averaging
120 pounds, has Thanksgiving Day and Dec. 4 and 11
open for teams of its weight. Address Fred Younging, 42 Fairsiew avenue, Jersey City.
The Monarch Football Club of Fresport, recently
organized, would like to arrange games with elevens
averaging 125 pounds, for Nov. 20. 23, and 27. Address Archer B. Wallare, manager, Freeport, L. I.
LASTIN, Nov. 19.—Lafayette will play her last home
came of the sesson aralist Wesleyan to-morrow
afternoon on Larayette Field, and will be competted
to put out her strongest team to win. The two
clevens, judating by just scores, are pretty evenly
matched this scaon, and some think the maroon and
white will be defeated, but Parke Davis says "No."
He which Lafayette will win by 10 or 12 points. All
the Lafayette stars will be in the game to-morrow.
The practice has been hard and snappy this week,
and the men are apparently all in good shape for a
hoty coulested game. Walbridge will play his last
game with Lafayette to-morrow. His physical congood!

To Day's Football Events

Princeton vs. Yale, at New Haven. Harvard vs. University of Pennsylvania, at Philaphia. Derlin College vs. University of Buffalo, at Bufeasity of Iowa vs. Grinnell University, at Iowa

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rove City, Pa.
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Gettysburg vs. Rucknell, at Gettysburg, Pa.
Kansas University vs. Fort Leavenworth Football
lub, at Lawrence, Kan.
Lavasette vs. Wesleyan, at Easton, Pa.
Union vs. Hobart, at Ridgefield.
Trinity vs. Tufts, at College Hill.
Syracuse University vs. College University, at Syraline.

Pardue University vs. Armonr Institute, at Lafay-Pittsburg A. C. vs. Duquesus Country and Athletic A. C. vs. Twenty-third street branch Y. l. C. A. at Newark. Dreadnaught vs. long Branch, at Long Branch, Swarthnore vs. Haverford, at Haverford, Montclair A. C. vs. San Remos of New York, at

mtelair. Hair Hall vs. Centenary Collegiate Institute, at Hehigh vs. United States naval cadets, at Annapolis. Harvard freshmen vs. Vale freshmen, at Cam-Browns's Brooklyn Business College vs. Kings Ounty A. C., at Prisspect Park.
Marion F. C. vs. Hercules A. C., at Crotons Park.
Mount Vernon F. B. C. vs. Newark F. B. A.
Ætha F. C. vs. Jersey City King's Sons, at Jersey

Ailington A. A. va. True Blues, at Paterson.

RACQUETS.

Champion Latham and Percy Ashworth at Practice.

Peter Latham, with his running mate, Percy Ashworth, until this year amateur racquet champion of England, and who has come over with the world's champion to practice with him for his match with Standing on Nov. 27, entered the west court of the New York Racquet and Tennis Club shortly after 11 o'clock yesterday morning for their second day's practice. After a few minutes of preliminary work Ashworth, with a bandleap of 7 aces, won the toss, and scored an ace on his first service from the righthand court, with a heavily cut ball, which preved too much for the champion. The next service resulted in a pretty rally, Latham finally putting Ashworth out by a well-placed return. Latham's first service was returned, the subscored himself out by two faults, however. Ashworth was retired on a well-placed return by Latham. The latter scored a couple of aces. wonderful length, the amateur ran up his score to 14-5. With only one ace to win, however, Ashworth was put out by a low return just over Then Latham went in to win what looked like a somewhat hopeless game. He made three aces, but, with the score at 8-14 against him, he once more served two successive faults. He was not to be denied, however, for faults. He was not to be dealed, however, for by dint of a most wonderful recovery of the bail, in the return of which the champion showed his marvellous reach, he again put Ashworth out. Latham acored four aces before being retired by a low return from the amateur. Again Ashworth failed to score. Latham, after beinging the game up to 14 all, lost his hand and a hardfought battle by failing to return a somewhat easy half volley. As might have been expected, the work of both men was decidedly 'ranged,' particularly when it came to half volleying a

TIGERS AT TWO TO ONE.

PRINCETON MEN. CONFIDENT OF DOWNING YALE ON THE GRIDIRON.

Both Tenma, with One or Two Exceptions. In Good Physical Condition for the Great Game of the Year-Playing Ground Covered with Straw to Protect It from a Snowstorm.

New Haven, Nov. 10.—On the eve of the Frinceton Tigers are favorites over Yale's men in the majority of minds. Although the latter's supporters here are more than hopeful for their team's success, they are not what might be termed confident. They realize that Princeton has a formidable eleven, and that Yale's play in to-morrow's game will have to be better than last Saturday against Harvard, in order to have the blue placed above the orange and black. The additional fact that Princeton supporters are offering odds of 2 to 1 on Capt. Cochran's men is success, the container as postering odds of 2 to 1 on Capt. Cochran's men of the year than the screating a more general belief that offering odds of 2 to 1 on Capt. Cochran's men to win is creating a more general belief that Yale will have an unusually hard task to carry

off the palm. Several Princeton coachers and ex-players who arrived here this afternoon expressed themselves as being quite sure that Princeton will win by at least 18 points. They did not make this boast openly, because they might have been embarrouse! by the lovel Yale men who have money to wager on such chances. The first really big wager was made this afternoon, when several Princetonians placed \$2,000 in cash with the clerk at the New Haven House to be put out at 2 to 1. In less than an hour \$1,000 a Blue money covered the short end. Later there was another wager of \$1,000 to \$500 that the Tigers would win, and plenty of wagers of \$100 to \$50 and smaller figures were made on the same basis. But there was not nearly so much money in sight as one might h ve expected. Possibly the speculation will take on a boom to-morrow just before the game.

There is one thing that is particulary encoun aging to Yale men. The members of the 'varsity eleven are in magnificent physical condition. and are perhaps 50 per cent. better than they been overtrained is proved by their behavior in mblic. They are still eating at the training tables in the public dining room of the New sized up as they put away the wholesome dishes made especially for their benefit. At dinner to-day those who saw the players remarked that they were as fine a body of young fellows, physically, as ever sat down together at a single meal. There were good feeling and happiness apparent on all sides, and at one period the boys broke into roars of laughter over a joke cracked by one of the coachers. It must have been a funny one, too, for the noted "silent man," Frank Hinkey, relaxed his features for a moment and actually smiled. In a word, there was no anxiety or nervousness noticed, and the players seemed to be trained to the hour.

The Yale conchers, headed by Frank Butterworth, who deserves credit for developing this year's material, were all present during the thrown down an order was issued to start for Yale Field. So quietly ald the players and coachers depart from the New Haven House that very few knew of the move. So that when they drove out to the field in closed carriages putting the finishing touches on the great The gridiron, though, looked like a small farm in harvest time. As it snowed considerably this merning the Vale football managers, fearful that the storm might continue and thereby bury the gridiron under a layer of the " beautiful." hustled around tows and soon had wagons filled with bales of straw on the way to the field. These bales were cut open and the entire playing ground was covered with straw, the idea being that in case of another snow storm to-night, and the weather sharps predict one, the straw can be raked off to-morrow and the field will be in fairly good

The moment the Yale players saw the straw spreaders at work they concluded to hurry their practice on one end of the field that had not

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NEWS OF THE WHEELMEN.

REPRESENTATIVE COMMITTEE ON THE BROOKLYN BRIDGE SCHEME Will Consult With the Trustees in Relation

to a Crole Path-Racing Board Disciplines Two Well-Known Biders - Pouncyleania and New York Divisions Fraternise-Notes. The committee appointed by the local cycling associations to consult with the trustees of the Brooklyn Bridge in relation to a cycle path over that structure met yesterday. There were pres-

ent: H. R. Fullerton and E. La Manna, Good Roads Association; J. O'Nell and F. House, New York Assoclated Clubs; E. A. Crow and M. M. Belding, Jr., L. A. W. Consulate.

The plan submitted by Mr. La Manna, as outlined in The SUN, was indersed. After a general discussion of the needs of a cycle path it was decided to send a communication to the bridge trustees for information as to when they would next meet or at what time a special meeting can be called for the wheelmen to submit their plans. The committee is anxious to secure the approval of the bridge officials to their plans or else to obtain some specifications from their mechanical experts.

Referes Mott of the L. A. W. is not disposed to tolerate any violations of the track or racing rules at indoor meets. In the five-mile handicap race, held at Sanger Hall, Philadelphia, on Thursday night, Teddy Goodman and Charles Hadfield, two well-known professionals, resorted to loading and other objectionable conduct, and upon the complaint of the referee to the Racing Board these riders have been fined \$25 each and suspended from the track until their line is paid.

Vice-Consul T. J. Keenan of the Pennsylvania division of the L. A. W. was in town on Thurs-It will be seen from the above that Yale has It will be seen from the above that Yale has you ten and Princeton four times since 1883. It is current gossip that De Saulies, the Yale uniter back who played such a wonderful ame mainst Harvari, will be elected captain of the variety team after the season closes. If the variety team after the season closes, if the variety team after the season closes. If the variety team after the season closes, if the variety team after the season closes. If the variety team after the season closes, if the variety team after the season closes. If the variety team after the season closes, if the variety of the considerable wisdom in the emark. The team will lose the services of teagers and Chadwick on next graduation day. Frinceton will lose Cochran, Kelly, Barnard, and Dickey, Baird will be the captain of the ligers without a doubt. and Dickey. Baird will be the captain of the Thiers without a doubt.

The Tigers did not get to town until about 8 o clock to-night. They had dined at the Murray Hill Hotel before entering their special car, which was attached to the train leaving the Grand Central Station at 6 o'clock. There was a large crowd at the depot here to greet them, but there was a disappointment when the hardy series players did not alight from their car. Arrangements had been made with the railroad company to have the car taken further along toward Morris Cove, where quarters had been fitted up for the members of the team. A large crowd of Princeton students, however, got of the train and soon made things lively with their cheering. Trainer McMasters stated that all of his mon were in prime condition. Baird, the great kicker, who has been suffering from tonsilitis, was reported to be himself again and fit to play his best game. Holl, left tuckle, who has had a bad cold, was also in good shape and ready te give Chamberlain a hard go.

"King "Kelly, the star half back, will begin division of the L. A. W. was in town on Thursday. He called upon President Potter and invited him to attend a wheelmen's gathering at Pittsburg on next Monday. Keenan's visit and consultation with Potter are regarded as significonsultation with Potter are regarded as signifi-cant by the league politicians. The impression pre-vals that the Pennsylvania division has arrived at the conclusion that it is wise to join issues with the division in this State. Keenan inti-mated that he saw no reason why New York and Pennsylvania should not work in harmony and seemed to infer that his division was agree-ble to such a move. The New York division will gladly extend a friendly hand to Pennsylvania, and the outlook for an interchange of views in the future is bright. In the event of these two divisions combining, their united strength is calculated to control a majority vote at the next annual meeting of the L.A.W.

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The road bureau of the L. A. W. issued the following report of the condition of the roads yesterday:

New York—Hudson street and Eighth avenue are being repaired, but are ridade in some places. The earth roads of Williamsbridge and Harlem are in good condition and the macadam roads are excellent. The roads of Kingsbridge and Yonkers are good to fair, being rather middy and in places lumpy. Macadam and cirt roads of Sing Sing are badly washed and very middy, and will be in poor condition for Sunday riding. Roads of Hastings will be in good condition by Sinday if clear weather prevails, On the roate from this city to White Plains the rider will find the roads of Mount Vernoon in good shape. The macadam roads of Bronxville are excellent and earth roads very good and hard. Riding in the vicinity of White Plains is very good, but around Brewster the roads are middy. The roads of West Chester and West Farms are very good. From West Farms to West Chester and West Farms are very good, on the Sound, West Farms to West Chester and will be found to be the best. The King. Keily, the star half back, will begin grame, and star in it as long as his rather or trim will permit. All of the other men are the very plak of condition, so McMasters s, and will put up the fastest kind of football in the start. A corps of cooks, trainers, ruband and servants came here early this morne, and when the Tigers arrived at Marris we everything was in apple-pie order. The newest to be almost immediately, although eard of them were hungry. The coaches, their by Alexander Moffait, said that no food unit be placed within reach of the players become of the marrow morning. The men, without extion, were sure of winning, and were speculture on the score when lights were put out for

around Brewster the roads are middy. The roads of West Chester and West Farins are very good. From West Farins to West Chester village on the Sound, West Farins road will be found to be the best. The roads of Unionport have been repaired and are in exceivent condition. Macadian roads of New Received and Pelham Maron are good to fair, but earth roads are goor. Macadiam and carrib roads of Maniaroneck are goor. Macadiam and carrib roads of Maniaroneck are good.

Brooklyn—in going from the bridge riders will find that Atlantic avenue to St. Mark's avenue to Sixth avenue is the best riding, as Dam street is form up, to Seventh avenue. Flatbush avenue is also form up, The roads of Fort Hamilton are in excellent shape to Seventy-minth street. Beyond that they are unridable. Cropsey avenue, Twenty second avenue, Rightenthalber, Cropsey avenue, Twenty second avenue. Righten that they are being condition, as is also Fort Hamilton avenue. The road from College Point to Whitestein is in good along. From Finshing to Whitestein it is July, while from Whitestone to Willets Foint it is in the condition. The macadiam roads of Oveter Bay are in excellent shape and the earth roads are O. K. The condition there was nientry of entingeniam.

It was snewing steadily at 9 o'clock tenight, and a univavante day to-morrow may be experienced by the day not followers of the rival occases. They will meet and settle their differences to the day need to howers of the rival occases. They will meet and settle their differences to the first of the day need to how the day need to how the day need to he had so to coachers, rubbers, and servants, left this afternoon for New Hilven to do battle with Yale for championship honors. A crowd of nearly 500 undergranuates gathered at the depot to give the boys a good send-off, and when the train pulled out the students cheered unit the kest car h it passes out of sight around the curve to the limetion. All the players were in excellent spirits, and appeared to be in fine condition or Sunday with the old South file has early it will line up to-morrow, with the exception of Holt, the big left tackle, who was kept out of the game on account of a slight cold. Baird was at quarter back, and all of spirit. He is in good of milding after the plays with a good dead of spirit. He is in good condition after the men through the plays with a good dead of spirit. He is in good condition after the near through the plays with a good dead of spirit. He is in good condition after the rest he has enaged this week, and Trainer Masters says that he will last the entire game. In a stortday on sicking goods from the field on the 40-yard line he missed only two out of clink thances. He will be called upon to do all the punting, as well as the post to call the punting he ought to be in protty good share for the fine at high the punting he ought to be in protty good share for the fine at high all her says and with his vection to day and to morrow morning he ought to be in protty good share for the fine at high the key will Human at the fine at the punt high the key will Human at the call that are the fine at high and the call the punti

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present either intended to also in hal been on outings, hunting deer and small game.

The purposes were of fair average, but trying to the men at the trans, as there were a good many strelling incomers. The only clean section of regular mass the policy of the L.A. W. Philip W. Westiake of Bridgers was made by C. V. Bruge, who won in class A. In class B.W. P. Bottmann was on top until a few minutes before B o'clock, when B. Parkard appeared on the scene and we seed the roothy from the clock. In the election of officers of the Connecticut division of the L. A. W. Philip W. Westiske of Bridgeport policy of 4 votes for Chief Connecticut division of the L. A. W. Philip W. Westiske of Bridgeport A. Howelf of Rockville, F. W. Ester of Torrington was elected Reservoising, and L. H. Sweet of Bartford Secretary Treasurer. The following representatives were elected E. H. Whighs, Pertisado, S. E. Kelsey, Bartfordt O. B. Hammond, Terrindton, A. W. Khanet, Bridgeport, W. A. Wills, Sarshon, V. M. Bonnecker, Norvalki, E. B. Gayloyd, Whister John, S. Bronde, Torrington, Norman C. Berg, Jantowe E. M. Monkey, New London, E. G. Peckham, Sansford W. S. Brwin, Rockville C. W. King, Merphele.

The New York County Wincomer Bayes elected the colowing onlevers President, J. C. Greier, Whe-Fred Hildebrandt, J. C. Greier, Whe-Fred Chemister, President, J. C. School, Charles and Frank Granty, L. C. School, Charles and Frank Granty Color Beare, Thomas Greening, and Frank Granty Color Beare, Thomas Greening, J. W. Stocke, the English reservable with hold a run The Cantur Wheelfer from the trick. scores:
Hamilar club match, 10 birds each, class A, 28 yards (das B, 25 yards, tlass A=0, V. Bronie, 10; Cherles blyre, b. H. Att., b. J. Lott. 9; F. Karsten, 7; J. Bander, C. L. Varge, b. J. Greensam, 5; H. Parke, L. C. W. B. et mann, 8; F. Belermatch, b. S. Crantes de W. B. et mann, 8; F. Belermatch, b. S. Crantes de W. B. et ming & H. Kalendard, b. C. Crantes de W. B. et ming & H. J. W. Stocks, the Employ raveled the state to retter from the track.

The Century Wheelmen of this city will hold a run to Plainfield to morrow.

The Clipper Wheelmen is a new organization of Masjeth. The officers are President, James C. Bennett, Vice-President, W. Heyl, Tracsher, F. Heitzegel, Farretary, W. Maddon further, P. Heitzegel, Farretary, W. Maddon further, P. Rochersberger, Lieutenant, F. Reitberg.

Maseball. Pitcher Sexton of Brown University is slated for a rial by the Haltimores next sea : 1. The Hoston Club wants Jack Taylor, and Director Consul has offered bilvets, times, and a cash beaut for the pitcher.

SeCofferty's Finish in the Third Race at

WASHINGTON, Nov. 19.-In making one of his favorite grand stand finishes John McCafferty came near losing the third race with his horse Requital and at the same time caused quite a scare for his backers. Requital was a 7 to 10 favorite for the race. Premier led entil well into the stretch, where McCafferty mayed up to him. He was contented to lay at Premier's head instead of drawing away. Promier hung on in his instead of drawing away. Promise hung on in his usual buildor style, and in the last few strides McCafferty had to ride hard. It broked as it Promier had just lasted long canons to win from Requital, but the judges decided in Requital's favor, although it was very closs. Irving was called into the stand after the race, as the stewards did not like the way. King Tran. Irving said that the herse subset, and would not try. He got the benefit of the doubl, and was let off with a reprimend. It now looks as if McCafferty has given up his idea of going to England, as he purchased liabon today for \$1,000, and it is said that he will send him to New Orleans. Summaries:

First Race—One mits and a furloug—Alarmy. 114

First Bace—One mits and a furloug — Martim, 114 (Doggett), 8 to 5 and 3 to 5, wor, Daigretti, 105 (Maher), 4 to 15 or the place, second: Waterman, 109 (Scherrer), third. Time, 159 2-5. Squan, Stray Step, L. B., James Monroe, and Counsellor, Howe also can, Becond Bace—Six furlougs.—Homelike, 107 (Sima), Second Race-Six furlongs.—Homelike, 107 (Sims), B to I and even, won; Sanger, 107 (Songer, 136), I for the place, second: Charagrace, 107 (Irving), third. Time, 1:17 2:5. Babicea, Hairoln. Gyperiver, The Cad. Whistling Coon, Tinkier, Mr. Stoffel, and

The entries for to-morrow follow: The entrice for to-morrow follow:

First Race—Selling: three-year-olds and upward:
six and a half furiongs.—High P-any, 115: Ben Ronald, 111: The Manxman, 111: Master James, 100;
Debride, 108: Taranto, 101: Wordsworth, 101: Klepper, 101: Motawk Prince, 100: Marsian, 100: Prompt,
98: Tappan, 98: Dr. Jim, 95: Red Spider, 90.
Second Race—Maiden two-year-olds: five furiongs.—
Filament, 110: Long Arre, 110: Yaphank, 110: Sea
Puss, 107: Olles Shine, 107: Pus Chambray, 107:
Ryron Cross, 107: Ellersile Relle, 107: Elicen Da, 107.
Third Race—Owners' Handicap; mile and sixty
yards.—Maurice, 110: Tomas Cat, 106: Volley, 105:
Debride, 100: Old Saugus, 100: Billail, 108.
Fourth Race—Maiden three year-olds and upward;
one and one-sixteenth miles.—Eastertide, X-Ray, and
Kinvarra, each 110: Feliche and Esherdown, each Fifth Race—Steeplechase; two and a half miles,→ Decapod, 167; Mars Chan, 157; Marshall, 151; Tom Moore, 148.

LONDON, Nov. 19,-The Derby Cup of \$2,000 sovereigns, a handicap for three-year-olds and upward, the second to receive 200 sovereigns and the third 100 sovereigns out of the stakes, a straight mile, was run at Derby to-day. The race was won by Mr. Fairies's Eager, 3 years old; Lord Stanley's Melange, 4 years, was second, and T. L. Plunkett's Bellevin, 4 years, third. Seventeen horses ran. The betting was 10 to 1 against Eager, 7 to 1 Melange, and 100 to 6 Bellevin.

Racing at Lexington.

LEXINGTON, Nov. 10.—This was the fourteenth day of the Kentucky Association a full meeting. Outsiders won the first, third and fifth races, favorites the other two. Summary: First Ruce—Five furlongs.—Lens Myers, 105 (R. won the first, third, and fifth races, layorites another two. Summary:
First Ruce-Five furlongs.—Lena Myers, 105 (R. Johes), 4 to 1, won; Randazzo, 168 (Nutt), 5 to 5, second: The Star of Bethiehen, 108 (Thompson), 10 to 1, third. Time, 1:07%.
Second Race-Six furlongs.—Rollins, 105 (Nutt), 3 to 5, won; Loyalty, 168 (Everett), 3 to 1, second: Lakeview Palace, 108 (Beauchamp), 2% to 1, third. Time, 1:202.
Third Race—One mile.—Liew Anna, 98 (Dupee), 3
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To 1, won; The Sculptor, 102 (Ererett), 6 to 1, second; Julia Clark, 102 (Washburn), 39 to 1, third. Time, 1:324s.
Fourth Race—Five furloogs.—Johnnie Williams,
110 (tendall), 11 to 5, won Amsteur, 110 (Beauchamp), 11 to 5, escond; Oxnard, 105 (Thompson), 5 to 1, third. Time, 1216 g., won, Albert Vale, 110 (Haumpson), o. Fifth Race—Five and a half furlougs.—Gammadou, 110 (Exercit), 15 to 1, won; Albert Vale, 110 (Mathews), 7 to 5, second; Sis Tan, 107 (Randall), 15 to 1, third. Time, 1125.

Horsemen Make Trouble for the Foxheunds. CYNTHIANA, Ky., Nov. 19.-The National Fox Hunters' meet to-day was not successful be cause so many persons attended who knew nothing about fox hunting, and they made it impossible for the dogs to do good work. There were fully 500 men and women on horseback at wore fully obtained and women on norsessant at the supering the side paths of Patchegue.

West of Hudson River—The earth roads of Nanuet are fair, the ground having thawed and made riding fairly good. The roads at Newburg West Point, and Havertaraw are very good. No riding is allowed on the estdewalks at West Point. The condition of the roads at Fort Montgomery and Middletown is fair, to Pott Jervis, very good, but mily: Middletown to Wald in the roads are very good. All roads at liminand Falls are time.

New Jersey—The roads at Keyport are mindly and heavy. The measual me roads at Keyport are mindly and the carth roads are rather rough. Macadam and ditterant west reads at fremion are in fine condition. The roads at the carth roads are rather rough. Macadam and ditterant west because the search roads are rather rough. Macadam and ditterant west from taking part we will broken. Two does not many the measurement of the charge over a pretty black and white spotted dog owned by the Strades Valley Kennath west them to be supported by the day of the badd be facilities of the charge o the hunting grounds, three miles north of town,

largest purso offered and a side bet of \$2,000.

Buffalo is the latest piece to make a bid for the Mecoy-Greedon fish. Matchinker Meliride of the Olympic A. C. of that city has wired an offer to Col. Hopkins, McCoy's manager, of a \$5,000 purse, and he has acreed to post a forreit of \$2,000 with the Police forzette or Lou Houseman, the Chicago sporting man, to guarantee that he will pull the fight off.

The motion of J. C. Chiford, President of the Waldorf Athletic Chip, for a percentory mandamus directing the Mayor to grant a Heaves to his city for a sparring exhibition at 728 and 750 Broadway, has been deated by Justice Andrews of the Supreme Court. The Judgessys it is humaterial what action the Mayor took on other such applications. The Judgessys it is humaterial what action the Mayor took on other such applications. The Judge has a discretion in granting such lifenses, and as no shuse of the discretion has been shown, his

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Billy Rotchford of Chicago, whose recent defeat of Mike Sears of Boston in fifteen rounds stamped him as



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a comer, got the decision over Oscar Gardner, the "Omaha Kid," in a twenty-round bout at Buffalo on Thursday night. As soon as the news of Roterford's victory was received in this city a local chib offered a

victory was received in this city a local ciul offered a good sized purse for a fifteen-round "go" between him and Sammy Kelly.

St. Lovis, Nov. 10.—Young Griffo quit in the first round of his eight-round bout with Tom Tracy at the Collecum last night, and the 10,000 persons present hissed him. He was in a street car collision earlier in the evening and based his action in stopping on that incident. The disjensive physician, however, who examined him said he was not unfit to fight. Paddy Smith, a local jugifist, and brother to "Denver" & Smith, took Griffo's place, and was finished in two rounds.

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The London sporting papers just received contain interesting details of the twenty-round fight between the American and English bantamweight puglists. Patsey Haley of Buffalo and Will Curley of New Casile, in which the Englishman was the winner. Up to end including the fifteenth round there appears to have been little to choose between them. In the arm of the control of the con

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